and Lewis Figure IN Two Cases.

TO CONVICT ERDALE

of Midnight Assault Relates ne Interesting Facts--A Saloon Fight.

Tak and Lewis' day in the get yesterday; at least the nother that such was the case, ped citizenship, now that you solour straightforward, manly son the witness stand?" said all Advertiser reporter on egramor Warrimoo just as she

jess and Turk were on the sewarrimoo. They were there addy to a chum of theirs who att of his health, "I tell you minied Lewis, speaking in a m whisper to the reporter "the puty rough on us, but if you sare had men, why of course We are carning our livings Im awfully glad the papers all about that brutal attack a R was a cowardly affair, gally men should be brought a But I tell you one thing; medown here will be surprised with. We have business here. mer on United States Governgom. But I mustn't say anyer about that now. You will

that out later on. It will be sporty. The press will get it spi time. But say!—you have black and me pretty heavy and Lewis bent low and

that his "friends." Turk and we about to depart. Just be-Warrimoo sailed the shipping

out was around town ewis and Turk had gone the Warrimoo. The rumor was started by some of those who momen on board the vessel.

basht of the Doubt.

District Court yesterday morn-tind Lewis were tried for ason Thomas Butler. alleged that the assault was Anchor Saloon on May 18, in the evening. Judge sened patiently and keenly istimony of both sides. The m was ornamented with varimany interesting water-front m Some ship captains were There were sailors there and Mayes of the ahipping firm of Furk. Some of the audience mary, typical followers of the

Sutior Testifies.

is who was beaten in the An-ies had the first say on the sand lie couldn't be found thy when wanted to testify He testified to his being o by a sailor. Brannan by mparently not sober on the at any rate it was evident what been a lively time in the is the evening of the 28th of the maid he had been knocktimes and his assailant lim a black eye as a finish-

runnan took the stand he in great care, choosing soft is seldem heard in fore-We and Butler just had a litmatch, nothing to hurt, let the examination brought let that staps soon grew to ad punches became desperate man swore that it was a is his palm that put Butler's ming and asserted that he is man once with his fist and that time. Brannan acof that limiter hit the floor me times.

They Wore Ther s.

admitted that Lewis and present at the entertainat if they had not lent their nce on the occasion bey wanted me to give him "ALL COONS LOOKED ALIKE" hey wanted me to give him because Lewis said Why five him a punch in the of lay him out?" " continued But the sailor afterwards Tark who urged him to go best, Lewis and Turk have d habit of talking together exactly the same taing in reath, so that it is somedung to Baten to them.

Geared the Floor. rt next held up his hand ell the truth in this g to his testimony. Turk cleared the door for when Butler was knocked Brannan, Lewis picked beculdw that bns s of him in front of Branto the fleor. until he was too more, when, with at strength, he stood othe bar, and had another oth he was already deep in

spoiled their pleasure, evidently, was that Brannan acted like a "gentleman" injury to the lives and limbs of Turk and was satisfied with ba ging the floor with the drunken Butler s body.

James Reilly had seen the fight. He saw that Butler was getting the worst of it. Lewis made a dash at But er. itemy got hold of Lewis to hold him back. Lewis shook him off. Reilly said he wanted to protect Brannan.

" Me and Turk "

When Lewis took the stand the audience "rubbered" noticeably. Lewis looked the injured innocent to perfection. He was seif-possessed and invited the Court to peruse the open book of his lips. The said book was open to the world and every page was written clean and clear. "Me and Mr. Turk was in there," said

Oscar Lewis, "with a couple of other gentlemen, Mr. Jackson and another sailor. We was all up to the bar having a drink when Butler comes in. Butler said something about a couple of rounds' with Brannan. They went at it, using their open hands.

I think they went onto the floor together. They got up and went for each other again. Brannan knocked But er down. I picks Butler up and B b takes hold of Brannan and so we stops the fight. I don't know much about the I thought a greal seal of him. business, as I wasn't paying no attention to it. Butler's a poor imbeci e and I often helps him with a quarter or so " Turk on the stand denied saying anything to Brannan about punching Butier in the stomach to knock him out.

Witness Fixed ?

Judge Wilcox, after he had heard all the testimony, said:

There is a very evident disinclination on the part of some of the witnesses to tell just exactly what did occur. I don't wonder that any man who has any feeling of fair play at all should be backward in telling about such a disgraceful affair. But I must judge by the evidence furnished and not a low anything outside of the evidence to affect my decision. In this case I am obliged to give the defendants the benefit of the doubt, and so discharge them."

The Erdale Case.

Almost immediately after the completion of the cases of Turk and Lewis, charged with assault, the case of Bernard Erdale, charged with threatening the lives of Turk and Lewis, came up in the Police Court yesterday afternoon. Erdale was seated with h s attorneys, Chillingworth and T. McCants Stewart. His countenance was a sorrier sight than ever. He looked every bit as if he had been kicked several times in the head and face by a healthy mule. The cowardly ruffians who did him up in the dark the other night had certainly made lasting impressions on the shipping master.

Turk's Big Ears.

When Lewis was called to the witness stand to testify against Erdale, Judge Wilcox ordered Turk removed without the hearing of the Court. Turk left the disting reporter's ear: "-we'll court room and sat just outside the sinis something for you-it's door. Lewis went ahead with his testi-Frespoken to Frank about it. mony in the case, speaking in a loud, above Bray on the dock; let's clear voice. Attorney Stewart smelt a put for fun. Let's make him mouse, and rising from his seat went outside the court room, stood alongside god-by. All this time Bray, remedied the matter by having Turk re-moved down stairs, where the saucer-

all the other a falsifier. Lewis invited the lawyers to go ahead with their questions, "I will answer any question you ask me. I have nothing to conceal. My life is blameless. I am innocent of wrong. My life is a open book, and there isn't nothing on the pages that I ain't ashamed of letting everybody see. Go ahead with your questions.

Lewis' Story.

Oscar Lewis gave his account of the alleged threatening to kill himself and partner on the part of Bernard Erdale,

noon, and I was coming out of the office and walking up towards the corner of Queen and Nuuanu streets. Mr. Turk had gone out ahead of me, and I saw him standing and talking to a young lad just on the corner. This gentleman, Mr. Erdale, comes along and tries to get the lad to go away with him. Mr. Turk says, Excuse me, but I'm talking to this gentleman, when I gets through you can talk to him. Mr. Erdale tries to pull the boy be informed of the business to be caraway but the boy don't want to go, and

stays with us. Mr. Erdale walks away a little, then he turns and comes back kind of quick and looking ugly and reaching back to his hip-pocket, he says with an oath:

'I'll kill the both of you!"

When Turk went on the stand, his with that given by Lewis. He told when the property will be newly ap-about the alleged threat of Erdaie, praised. The Government thus insures with the Lewis about the alleged threat of Erdaie, praised. The Government thus insures with the Johnson and J. C. Quinn were though, in almost the very words to itself a ground-rent proportionate elected in the Fifth Precinct of the which Lewis had used ..

Erdale's Story.

movement and advancing in years, battered, bruised and sore, hardly able to move around, and aching all over from his recent terrible beating, was put on

and Lewis.

With an efforc and a pained expression on his damaged face, he raised his hand to be sworn. He promised to ten the truth. He said: "I came down from the Coast on the Susquehanna which went to Hilo. I was mate of her. I left her in Hilo and came to Honolulu. I went to the Sailor's Home. I met Mr. Bray. Bray asked me if I wanted to go into the snipping business. I said I didn' mir t, that I would try it. Lewis and Turk learned of our intention the same day Tney used objectionable language concerning Mr. Bray. They wanted me to join with them. They promised me \$5 a head for every man I handed over to them for shipping.

"All this was only a few days ago. I told Lewis and Turk that I'd rather do my own business. They treated me very politely and never gave me any cause to make 'hreats.

"On Decoration Day I think it was my memory is poor since I was done up, I was talking to a bov who had come down on the Susquehanna with me from the Coast. I was going to get

What 'lu

"It was somewhere around the cored to know what I was doing with the well bow in the presence of a throng of boy. I said he was my boy and I want-ed to ship him home. Mr. Lewis came it was a scene that the grad along then and wanted to know what

or Mr. Lewis. I never make threats. bey M. I bee when I was arrested on the charge of carrying firearms, I suspected who had brought it about. I never carry fire-

Erdale told a pretty straight story.

"I must judge by the evidence in this case," said his honor, " and I can

find no evidence of this man having that he had not attained the more mate

outside the court room, stood alongside of Turk and listened. Coming back, he draw hand in turn and went the gestures of saying good-by. The state of the that Turk's ears were as big as the sheet by who knew Turk saucers and that that individual was the sheet hands with them also drinking in every word. Judge Wilcox the state of the speculator from moderate by the state of the speculator from moderate by the state of thus of taking unto himself the uneared turk stood on the front steps of the hails of justice and tried to catch his partner's lusty voice from upstairs.

Contradictions.

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The result of the separation of the heavenly twins," as Turk and Lewis are becoming known on the water front, was that their statements on the witness stand didn't match, and the keep questioning of Stewart made each man questioning and the statements on the witness stand didn't match, and the keep questioning of Stewart made each man question of the statement so much objected to by the late Mr. George and his follows the president of the class and one of its brightest members.

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The valedictory was by John Plunkett, the president of the class and one of its brightest members.

In presenting the value the natives finding out the great gain in security to both life and property which such a change has caused. And, in order to deal with what promised to become a scandal and a preventive to legitimate enterprise, a local correspondent writing from there says, that the Germans have brought a new land law into force in Kiao-Chou which promises to work well. They wished to avoid two dangers: (1) That German John Plunkett, president; Joseph Kaioccupation should not, amongst such keen speculators as the Chinese are, give a fictitious value to land; (2) and "It was Decoration Day, somewhere emigrants. They therefore forbade between 3 and 4 o'clock in the after- all sales till further orders, and offered years' taxes in cash as a premium, for which they bound themselves to sell to the German Government only at the liam Cole Vannatta, William Cole Vannatta. prices current when the agreement was

The great majority accepted. From time to time since parcels of lands were sold, the Government fixing a minimum price. The Government must ried on. Six per cent of the value of the land is to be paid in taxes. A Districts held elections last evening for of value as compared with the original few which were available; price. This tax may also be imposed Frank Brown and J. F. Martin were private enterprise, as, if the value closs of increase, no further taxation is important of the Fourth District. to increase of value without injuring Fourth District. Bernard Erdale, short, fat, slow of posed. We offer the above salient points of our German friends' scheme at Ki-

aotchou to the Japanese Government for consideration, in connection with the witness stand to testify to the truth any new regulations they may make in the case against himself, charged as to foreigners owning land in Japan.

t.L coons looked alike" to the people on the Pacific Mail wharf yesterday

WHEN THE WARRIMOO SAILED

**A LL coons looked alike" to the people on the Pacific Mail wharf yesterday evening, when Hegan's minstrel troupe waved alcha from the deck of the Warrimoo as she left the wharf for Vancouver and Victoria.

The negroes were literally buried in iels. Their black faces looked like big chocolate drops stuck in bunches of flowers. And the band p.ayed—not Berger's band; not a horn of it. It was Hogan's band that did it has time.

The band was in such a hurry to get through each farewell selection, in order to spend the time throwing leis and kisses and smiles and witty remarks at the people on the dock, that half of the band commenced "There'll Be a Hot Time" at the beginning while the other half of the musicians begun at the end of the place, and they played towards each other, as it were, until, meeting at of the piece, and they played towards each other, as it were, until, meeting at that point where each hadn't another note unplayed, they ended in an indescribable sound which was mercifully drowned by the last blowing of the Warri-

As the steamer went out of the harbor Hegan was taking a 1ght from the captain's cigar and telling him a funry story, while the rest of the minstrels stated the rail like so many blackberries on a fence, and screamed good-bye to the broken hearts left behind.

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The negroes go second-class on the Warrimoo. They are a jolly party and will probably furnish much amusement aboard during the trip.

In the minstrel suits for damages the depositions of Captain John Duthrie Sydney Phillips, Third Officer Stanley Bays Davy, and the purser of the Canadian-Australian R. M. S. S. Warrimoo, were taken yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Circuit Court, the presence of the Judge being waived. Attorneys Mc-Clamahan and Robertson conducted the examination for the respect ve parties to the suit. The third officer testified to the manner in which discipline among the passengers is conducted.

to the suit. The third officer testified to the manner in which discipline among the was a tame affair. His had nemory failed him at the latter der awore that it was supplied to the restrictions which are placed upon second-class passen gers to keep them apart from the cab'n passengers. He had often gone to the sumbling room and had it cleared of second-class passengers found there. This was on the trip from Vancouver to Sydney last year, when the Hogan Minstrel company were aboard.

These restrictions were finally waived during the latter part of the voyage, and the colored members were allowed to use the smoking-room and saloon, where they were in the habit of rehearsing.

Captain Philipps' testimony was chiefly upon the contents of a letter from himself to the agents of the company in Honolulu, in which he is said to have stated that the minstrels went ashore here at their own risk. The testimony will be used when other cases of the minstrel company are taken up.

Graduating Exercises Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd. Kihei Plantation Co., Ltd. at Kamehameha.

DIPLOMAS FOR MANY BOYS

Pretty Scenes at the School Gymnasium -- Class of Twenty-Three Graduates.

School days ended for twenty-three

young men of the Kamehameha Manual ner of Queen and Nuuanu streets, school last evening when the class of about 4 o'clock in the afternoon that I 1900 held its graduating exercises. A sturwas talking to the boy. Mr. Turk came dy lot of lads they looked as they sat along and grabbed hold of the boy and upon the platform in the charmingly decgot him up against the wall. He want- rated gymnasium and made their fare-It was a scene that the graduates will

was up. He grabbed me by the arm and whispered in my ear. 'I'll get a head put on you, you see!' I paid no attention to that but tried to call the how area. boy away. The boy wanted to come to every available inch of floor space in the me. He is a good boy. symmasium and vigorously applauded "I have never threatened Mr. Turk the addresses and essays and songs of the

cehalf of the trustees. Air. Smith's theme was "Success," and he said that true success lay not, as the world too Attorney Stewart waxed eloquent in often thinks, in making money, or achis defence and showed clearly the weak points, which were many, in the testimony of the witnesses for the prosecution. Judge Wilcox, who has an ear for testimony, and whose brain grasps the pros and cons with an aptitude gained by experience, decided the case.

"I must judge by the evidence in a lend of the prosent with the prosent and the prosent with the prosent and the prosent with the prose seed not reproach himself or feel regret

find no evidence of this man having any intention or idea of taking the lives or injuring the persons of the complainants. Defendant is discharged."

GERMANY'S PLANS.

YOKOHAMA, May 29.—It appears from all accounts that Japan is not the only part of the world that is troubled about its land question. One of the new neighbors who have recently acquired a holding on the Chinese Coast, Germany, is already finding that some intention of attained the more material rewards in life. In the salutatory Samuel Pupuhi called to mind the hospitable treatment which was always accorded by the Islanders to the new-come malihini and in he same spirit of hospitality bade the audience welcome. Joseph Aea gave a very creditable essay on Abraham Lincoin, James Ontai spoke on "Manual Training," and its practical results in giving young men actual instruction in the work they would take up in after life. "The Influence of Agriculture on Civilization" was the theme treated by Henry Kapea, while John Vannatta spoke on "The War in South Africa," giving a lucid explanation of the causes acading up to the war and a description of the status of a feature of the status of a feature of the status of a feature of the status of the more material rewards in life. In the salutatory Samuel Pupuhi called the more material rewards in life. In the salutatory Samuel Pupuhi called the more material rewards in life. In the salutatory Samuel Pupuhi called the more material rewards in life. In the salutatory Samuel Pupuhi called the more material rewards in life. In the salutatory Samuel Pupuhi called to mind the hospitable treatment which was always accorded by the Islanders to the new-come malihini and in he same spirit of hospitality bade the audience welcome. Joseph Aea gave a very creditable essay on Abraham Lincoln, James Ontai spoke on "Manual Praining." and its practical results in giving young men actual instruction in the work they would take up in after life. The influence of Agriculture built by the students during the past

John Plunkett, president; Joseph Kai-ponhoea Aea, Frederick Kahale Cockett, Charles Paehaole Davis, Archibald Ai Hagive a fictitious value to land; (2) and to prevent foreign speculators buying up the land to the disadvantage of the emigrants. They therefore forbade all sales till further orders, and offered the inhabitants the equivalent of two years' taxes in cash as a premium, for

ELECTION YESTERDAY.

Democrats Choose Delegates to Territorial Convention.

The Democrats of the Fourth and Fifth c'ause in the conveyance gives the delegates to the Democratic Territorial Government the right to collect up to Convention. It was impossible to get full 231/2 per cent in taxes on the increase returns; the following, however, are a

testimony disagreed in many ways if no sale is made within 25 years, elected delegates to the Democratic Territorial Convention in the Second Pre- 954, Honolulu.

Corporation Notices.

NOTICE.

AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE shareholders of the HUMUULASHEEP STATION COMPANY, held this day. ... · following officers were appointed: Samuel Parker President Samuel K. ParkerVice-President G. J. WallerTreasurer arl WidemannSecretary Henry HolmesAuditor Honolulu, June 5th, 1900. C. A. WIDEMANN, Secretary.

Olaa Assessment Notices.

Eighth assessment of 21/2 per cent, or 50c per share, was due and payable on he 1st day of April, 1900, and is delinquent today, June 1st, 1900.

Ninth assessment of 21/2 per cent, or ioc per share, was due and payable on he 1st day of May, 1900, and from this day pays interest at the rate of 1 per ent per month, becoming delinquent the 30th day of June, 1900 Tenth assessment of 21/2 per cent, or

50c per share, is due today, the 1st of Theventh assessment of 21/2 per cent. av . id court.

or 50c per share, will be due on the 1st iay of July, 1900. All of the above mentioned assessments are payable at the offices of Al-

exander & Baldwin, Judd Bid'g. JOHN D. WILLARD. J. B. CASTLE, L. hue, Kauai, May 17, 1900. Treasurer Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd. Honolulu, June 1st. Only the highest grade of RED RUB-

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Auction Sale

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 16,

33 Queen St., Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction, by order of the Treas-Public Auction, by order of the Treasurer, Mr. J. B. Castle, the following certificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar tation Co., unless the 5th assessment, due due March 1st, 1900, delinquent April 20th Marth 1sc, 1900, aelinquent April 30th, 30th, 1900, with interest thereon and tising expenses, is paid on or before fore the day and hour of saie: the day and hour of sale: Shares.

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NOTICE.

To Our English-Speaking Friends:

The Chinese merchants and residents of the Hawaiian Islands, represented by the undersigned, being desirous of pro viding for their sons a thorough and comprehensive education in English raised in pledges, from August to De cember, sufficient funds to justify them in undertaking to erect commodious buildings for this purpose in Kamakela The contract was let and 'the main building partially completed, when the plague broke out and interrupted the work. As you well know, our country men have been the greatest sufferers from this epidemic and the fires connected with it. Consequently, those who generously subscribed toward the school enterprise, being called upon to donate large sums for the relief of thei fellow-countrymen who have suffered severely from the fire, find themseive unable to fulfil their pledges at pres ent. The main building is now on the point of completion, and the contractor himself homeless, is in great need of hi

In this emergency, and because w believe you recognize that our motives in undertaking this enterprise wer philanthropic, our object a commend able one, and that we are in no wise a fault for the straits in which we now find ourselves; we therefore solicit such contributions to our present needs a your benificence win allow. Send a cash or pledges to Wong Kwai, Box Very respectfully yours,

NOTICE

AFTER JUNE 14TH I WILL OPEN a civil and electrical engineering office in Honolulu. Persons desiring such work may communicate with me prior to the above date, at the Waialua plantation; after that date my address will be as advertised.

Will make a specialty of Railroad and Hydraulic work.

Complete plans, estimates and maps furnished on engineering work. Ac-

curacy guaranteed. I am prepared to contract engineerng work, from preliminary surveys to final reports and estimates; also to take charge of engineering contracting on commission. Respectfully,

E. TAPPAN TANNATT, Civil and Electrical Engineer.

CIRCUIT COURT, FIFTH CIRCUIT In Bankruptey. At Chambers. Re. the Estate of Thomas L. ward a Bankrupt, of Libue, Kaust

To whom it may concern: The un tersigned hereby gives notice of his ap poirtment as assignee of the estire o Thomas Ledward, an insolvent debtor if Libne, Kauai, who was on the 2 .b tay of April, 1900, adjudged a bankrupt

All persons having claims against the said estate will present the same to me or settlement at an early date, at my office in Libut Kanat

BER is used in the Stamps made by

the HAVAIIAN GAZETTE CO.

Auction Sale

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 16,

At 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom, At 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom, 33 Queen St., Honolulu, I will sell at 1900, with interest thereon and adver- advertising expenses, is paid on or be-

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Four (4) Lainer Closets, best, with overhead flush tank. Eight (8) Cast Iron, Rolled Rim, White Enamelled Bath Tubs. 5 feet 8 inches long, with hot and cold water

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KANA 'UG'R CO., ITD.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

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Honolulu, June 4 1900. F. W. McCHECNEY, Treasurer.

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